DRAFTING ARBITRATION PACT

KNOX TAKES ADVANTAGE OF GREY'S INVITATION.

No One in Washington Knows How the senate Will Receive Sweeping Peace Convention-Past Record Not Promising Other Treaties Hang on This.

United States and Great Britain to intries has been begun by Secretary of State Knox. The negotiation of the ditching of a touring car last evening near Lake Hopatcong.

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Britain, in the House of Commons several weeks ago, in which he said that a proposal for the negotiation of such a convention would be welcomed by the British Government. While President Taft and Secretary of State Knox had been in favor of such a treaty for some months, they were not inclined to make a definite proposal on the subject-to Great Britain until official information had first been obtained as to the probable attitude of that country toward the proposal. The speech of Sir Edward Grey cleared up this point.

The attitude of the Senate toward the proposed convention has not been ascersained. Heretofore the Senate has insisted upon ratifying every special protocel providing for the arbitration of e question. Under the provisions of the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, for instance, a special protocol sutmitting the Newfoundland fishery question for arbitration to the Hague court was drawn up and submitted to the senate for ratification. Officers of the State Department are anxious to ascerrain whether or not the Senate will insist upon its present right of passing upon every question to be submitted to arbitration. Under the new proposed convention every dispute will be arbitrated without exception. This will render unnecesary the approval of the Senate to each westion as it arises.

Because of the attitude taken by the Senate it has been impossible to negotiate

cause indignation when the fact of the are Senate's deliberations is known.

LONDON, March 28.-The Government was asked in the House of Commons to-day if the Governments of the United States and France were negotiating a treaty of arbitration and if the Foreign Secretary would approach the French Government with similar proposals.

Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he had no informabetween the United States and France. He could not make any statement as to the British Government approaching France with other countries on this sub-

COPENHAGEN, March 28 .- The Government of Denmark has been seeking to extend the scope of the existing arbitration treaty with Great Britain, but the latter has declined.

Count Laurvigen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, told the members of the Landsthing to-day that the treaty signed in 1905 was due for renewal and that the Government was anxious to avail itself of the opportunity to extend its scope. When this was suggested to the British Government Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, had declined, saying that the British Government was resolved that the Arbitration treaty with the United States must be the first of all such treaties to be entered into by the British Empire.

Count Laurvigen added that in view of the attitude of England Denmark had decided to renew the treaty without al-

SPEEDIER MAIL WESTWARD. New Arrangement Brings Kansas City 4 1-2 Hours Nearer New York.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The Post Office Department has arranged with the Pennsylvania and the Missouri Pacific railroads for a new fast mail train from New York to Kansas City, thus facilitating the service between the East and the

new arrangement, which became ffective to-day, brings mail into Kansas ity about four and a half hours earlier than heretofore, advances westbound mail from Kansas City seven hours and effects an earlier delivery for parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico of from six to ten hours. The new mail train leaves New York at 6 P. M. and arrives at Kansas City at 1 A. M. on the libir day.

Mail from New York to Pittsburg will leave New York at 8:30 o'clock P. M. and arrive at Pittsburg at 7:48 the next foorning, thus advancing mail for Pittsburg delivery about one hour.

Supply ship Celtic at Guantanamo. The battleship Delaware has sailed from Punta Irunas for Rio de Janeiro, the torpedoboat Stringham from Washington for Verfork, the battleship Connecticut from Jampton Roads for southern drill grounds, the destroyer Paulding from Norfolk is Solomons Island, the collier Justin om Mare Island for San Diego, the subtiness Graving, Salmon, Bonita, Special Consults of Salmon, Salmon from Mare Island, the collier Justin from Mare Island for San Diego, the sub-marines Gravling, Salmon, Bonita, Snap-jer Tarpon and Stingray from Annapolis for a cruise in Chesapeake Bay.

HURT IN AUTO UPSET. Paterson Man May Die and Others Are I

PATERSON, N. J., March 28.-Ross W. Pritchard is at his home in Paterson venue probably fatally injured. Frank B. Reed, his father-in-law, of the same address, badly hurt; George W. Shire of New York, secretary of the Lake Hopatcong Land Company, has a bruised scalp: R. B. Guerin, Sr., of the Newark WASHINGTON, March 28.—The drafting Building and Wrecking Company of of a new arbitration treaty between the Newark and Frederick Stoeckel of Jersey City are ill from shock as the result

convention will be expedited as much He started with the others from the as possible with a view to submitting Lackawanna railroad station at Rock-Lackawanna railroad station at Rockspecial session to begin on April 4. The treaty will be the first of its kind ever the instrument will be difficult because it will be the first of its kind.

The negotiation of the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain is the direct result of the speech of Sir Edward Grey, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Great ditch.

Lackawanna railroad station at Rocksway to show them land he has for sale. On the return trip the auto had reached the wall when something went wrong and the machine became uncontrollable. The road curves sharply, and on one side there is a stone wall, behind which there is an eighty foot embankment. The auto swerved toward the wall, and Mr. Shire in swinging the machine to the other side struck a guard fail and the auto toppled over into a ditch.

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Pritchard, Reed and Guerin, who were in the rear seat, were caught under the car. The front seat men were tossed out and were stunned. They found the car aftre, but soon had the machine raised enough to release their imprisoned companions. The Paterson men were taken to their homes. Pritchard, it was found, has several broken ribs and is hurt internally. The car was damaged beyond repair.

NEW HAVEN NOT AFTER B. & A. President Mellen Says His Road Has No Ambition Toward Ownership.

Boston, March 28.-Rumors of the possible purchase of the Boston and Albany Railroad by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have been in circulation recently, and to answer them President Mellen issued the fol-

junctions, and will probably in the near future perfect arrangements by which it will run its own trains with its own power over portions of the Boston and Albany lines, notably between South Framingham and Boston, between Ashland and South Framingham, between Ludlow and Springfield in connection with the projected Hampden Railroad extension of the Central Massachusetts division, and between Pittafield and North

Because of the attitude taken by the senate it has been impossible to negotiate an erbitration treaty with Germany The German Government has held that an arbitration treaty would bind Germany but would not bind the United States until the Senate had decided whether or not the question at issue was a proper one to submit to arbitration. The attitude of the Senate will determine whether or not other conventions similar to that negoliated with Great Britain will be submitted for ratification. It is understood that the preliminary exchanges have been made through the State Department to ascertize the attitude of the French Government toward a general arbitration treaty covering all future disputes.

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SUGGESTIONS FROM BANKERS. Monetary Commission Hears How Na-

tional Bank Lews Could Be Improved. WASHINGTON, March 28.-The members of the National Monetary Commission and the currency committee of the American Bankers Association met together to-Foreign Affairs, said he had no information on the subject of such negotiations to consider the plan of the Monetary Commission known as the Aldrich plan

to loan real estate and to maintain savings departments.

It was explained that if the laws relating to national banks were thus modified many State banks would renounce their State charters and organize as national banks. The plan for admitting State and private banks to participation in the proposed national reserve association was upon the condition of their submitting to a strict Federal supervision.

The Monetary Commission was also asked to consider the propriety of permitting national banks to honor drafts on commodity acceptance at sixty and

mitting national banks to honor drafts on commodity acceptance at sixty and ninety days, as is now done in many foreign countries and which, it is said, will go far toward overcoming the money stringency at the time of the year at which the crops are to be moved.

All these suggestions were tentative. The bankers committee voiced their individual views on the matter and those were not all agreed. The conference will be continued to-morrow.

Naval Tug to Steamship's Aid.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop to-day instructed the naval station at Key West, Fia., to send the naval tug Massasoit to render assistance to the steamship D. N. Luckenbach, which has been reported as ashore in a perilous position on New Ground Shoal, eight miles north-east of Rebecca Shoal.

45 More Postal Banks.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Postmaster-General Hitchcock has designated fortyfive additional post offices as postal sav-ings depositories in as many States and Territories. This will make ninety de-positories in all, one in each State having been designated in January.

Lieut. G. Darst, to retired list. Lieut. S. I. M. Major, from Washington, D. C. to the California as senior engineer officer.

DEMOCRATS ARE TUNING UP

SATURDAY'S CAUCUS TO DETER-MINE WHAT THEY'LL DO.

ew Members Are Particularly Eager to Suggest-Ways and Means Committee Will Recommend Nothing But Tariff Revision-Curealls a Plenty.

WASHINGTON. March 28.-The arrival of a large number of Democratic Congressmen to-day resulted in a shift of interest from the work of the majority of the Ways and Means Committee to the forthcoming Democratic caucus that will assemble here on Saturday morning.

is to be done. Members who reached Washington to-day made it plain that he caucus will not want for suggestions. Many new members have ideas to put forward which they are satisfied will cure all Government ills.

A Democratic Congressman from the West who arrived to-day wants the caucus to attach to the Canadian reciprocity bill or the tariff revision programme an income tax amedament. He is of the opinion that the constitutional amendment submitted to the States for adoption looking to the levying of an income tax may fail of adoption. He believes Congress ought to pass right away an act authorizing an income tax, holding to the view that the Supreme Court will never again declare such a law uncon-

them President Mellen issued the following statement this afternoon:

"The New York, New Haven and Hartford has not bought or sought to buy the Boston and Albany Railroad and has no control over its operation.

"The New Haven, however, has entered into arrangement with the New York Central looking to an increased traffic by way of Boston and Albany junctions, and will probably in the near future perfect arrangements by which it will run its own trains with its own power over portions of the Boston and Albany lines, notably between South Framingham and Boston, between Ashland and South Framingham, between Ludlow and Springfield in connection with the projected Hampden Railroad of Senators.

The Democratic caucus will be obliged to receive many other suggestions on Saturday, but that few of them will receive party approval is the opinion of most of the older members of the House. It became known to-day that the majority of the Ways and Means Committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee will not recommend a legislative programme save as to the tariff. The members of the committee.

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Bishop Doane Quotes the Bible in Barring Purity Speaker From Cathedral.

ALBANY, March 28.-Some .commen has followed the announcement that Bishop William Croswell Doane has refused permission to Mrs. Elizabeth County Mass Meetings to Send Delegates Grannis, well known as an advocate of certain purity standards, to speak in All Saints' Cathedral here. It has been stated that Mrs. Grannis is the president of the National League for the Promotion of Purity and that the league was to have held a convention here to-

Commission known as the Aldrich plan of currency and banking reform legislation.

In the main the bankers approve the plan of Senator Aldrich. They offered suggestions, some of which were for bringing State banks and private banking institutions into the proposed national reserve association under the Aldrich plan. Another suggestion looked to relaxing the legal limitations imposed upon national banks and to permitting them to loan real estate and to maintain savings departments.

was to have held a convention here to-day.

Bishop Doane says he was of the impression that the convention to have been addressed by the Rev. J. Aspinwall Cauping in various cities of New York State. The Bishop refused Mrs. Grannis permission to speak, he says, on authority of the Biblical quotation found in I. Corinthians, xiv., 34: "Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted unto tham to speak."

ORIME WAVE HUNT. Corrigan Sees Whitman-Grand Jury Be-

gins To-morrow. The Grand Jury that is to investigate

the charges made by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan to the effect that the city is wide open" will begin its work on Thurs-

day.

District Attorney Whitman was in conference with Magistrate Corrigan for some time yesterday and after that the Magistrate talked with Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss and with George Gordon Battle, who are to have active charge of the investigation. Mr. Whitman said last night that lines of inquiry had been mapped out.

The District Attorney did not hear from John Purroy Mitchel with regard to anything that he might suggest.

WRIT OF DISCOVERY.

edy Thin ks His Mater Had Property in Thomas H. Kerr's Hands.

Surrogate Cohalan signed yesterday writ of discovery directed to Thomas H. Kerr, a member of the Stock Exchange, upon application of William J. Kennedy of 1249 Fulton avenue, The Bronx, as administrator of the estate of his eister, Josephine Kennedy, who died at the Hotel Imperial in December

Kennedy alleged in his application for the writ that in his sister's last illness Kerr had access to her apartment and took possession of certain property belonging to her. He says that Kerr admitted this two days after Miss Kennedy's death, and accompanied Kennedy to Kerr's safe deposit vault, where Kennedy says he saw bank books in her name showing deposits of \$16,000 and jewelry valued at over \$1,000. Kerr then refused to permit Kennedy to remove any of his sister's property, says Kennedy A safe in Kerr's apartment at the Imperial contains valuable articles belonging to her Kennedy alleges, and he thinks the total value of her property is over \$100,000.

In opposition to the application for the writ Kerr denies that Miss Kennedy valuable property and says she didn't have an apartment at the Imperial, although she died there, where he had an apartment. The safe in his apartment contains jewelry and cash, but it is all his own, he says. He denied that he had handled any investments for Miss Ken-

FRENCH CRUISERS COME.

Three From the West Indian Fleet Will Anchor Off West 79th Street.

The French armored cruisers Condé, Gloire and Amiral Aube arrived last evening and anchored off Tompkinsville. The bay was too rough for small boats and nobody boarded the cruisers from the Tompkinsville landing.

The three ships, which are sisters, belong to the second division of the West Indian fleet and are in command of Rear Admiral Dufaure de Lajerte.

The Gloire and Amira! Aube have been at Annapolis, where their officers were entertained last week. The Condé is from Vera Cruz. She joined the other ships on the way up the coast. All three are of 10,000 tons displacement and 452 feet in length. They are triple screws and are credited with a top speed of 21 knots. They will go up the Hudson this morning and anchor at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street, where the French Consul will board with members of the

WROTE TO W. F. BARRETT About "Exposing" Adams Express-Sent to Bellevue.

mendation of Dr. McGuire, the Tombs think you are going to run us. We're physician, Magistrate Freschi sent the prisoner to Bellevue for examination as Sorensen said he then called the crew

In case he is turned out of Rellevue as sane a warrant has been lodged with Lieut. Gleason of the special court squad for his arrest on a charge of extortion.

NO RECIPROCITY, SAYS DAKOTA.

matter if mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every summer for the last fifty years, driving the

wealthy residents to other climes, the cellar of Thomas A. Edison's house will have no part in the responsibility for the visitation.

Mrs. Edison to-day was the first to take advantage of the offer of the Board of Health to loan fumigating stoves to clear cellars of the hibernating buzzers. She had one set up in the basement of her house, shut all the doors and windows tight and then let it do its work.

The apparatus consists of an alcohol lamp, a fue about the size of an ordinary stovepipe and a receptacle for culicide, the substance which kills the insects.

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SORENSEN OF THE SOUTH SEAS LOSES

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carried gin on a vessel. He carried rum, because while diving he couldn't eat any-thing, but drank rum and water half and half.

He Encounters Sandy McLean.

Concerning his meeting with Sandy McLean, Capt. Sorensen said: "It was in 1897, the second day I was in San Francisco. I met him in a hote!. I had been out and when I came in there was San Francisco. I met him in a hotel. I had been out and when I came in there was a man sitting there with a great big mustache about eighteen inches long. That was Sandy McLean. He had a big slouch hat on and big broad shoulders. The clerk told me Sandy was looking for me, and when he said, 'Is this Capt. Sorensen?' I replied, 'Yes, what there is left of me. He told me he was Alexander McLean, and that he had a vessel and had been two years trying to form a company to go down to the Solomon Islands. He showed me a pamphlet and said, 'This is what I have been working at.' He told me to read it through and then he wanted to talk with me about it."

Capt. Sorensen said Sandy McLean wanted him to take stock in the expedition, but he told Sandy he didn't go to San Francisco for that purpose. He didn't talk with Sandy about the Sophia Sutherland until about five months afterward.

Sorensen had been engaged to go to the Caroline Islands on an expedition, but when he accompanied the owner to a chronometer shop-to get his chronometer rated there was some talk there about the expedition, and a man in the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go out of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen not to go ut of the office told Sorensen n

His Version of the Treasure Hunt.

They sailed from San Francisco on September 2, 1897, taking down a load of lumber for Apia. All the money tof the corporation was handled by a man named corporation was handled by a man named Gingg, who was not only treasurer but carpenter. Soreusen said he wouldn't have anything to do with the money, so that they couldn't accuse him of squandering it. Three days out Sorensen said he asked Gingg to finish a steam launch they were to use in the islands, the Tombs police court and on the recom-

prisoner to Bellevue for examination as to his sanity.

According to the charge, Low, who ran a correspondence bureau at 32 West Fourteenth street, is the writer of a letter which. Mr. Barrett received in his mail on March 21. In it the writer told how he had shipped by the Adams Express once and had been forced to pay two charges.

"I am a professional special newspaper representative," the letter read, "and my specialty is big headline news events. I have just completed a great story which is now ready for the highest hidden.

Thave just completed a great story which is now ready for the highest bidder regardless of the syndicate or private interests. My object in writing to you is because you figure conspicuously in the story along with other officials of your company who participate in enormous illegal earnings.

The letter then told how the writer had secured a position in the claim department of the company and worked there four years getting material to expose the company.

In case he is turned out of Pall.

One night when Jack London was sitting in Sorensen's room, said Sorensen, McLean came aboard and knocked the watchman down, and London said: "My God, McLean is full to-night." McLean entered the room and asked for more drink and Sorensen wouldn't give it to him. Then McLean away two parrots there's concurrently on the island of St. SO RECIPROCITY. SAYS DAKOTA.

County Mass Meetings to Send Delegates to Convention of Pretest.

Grand Forss, N. D., March 25.—Every county in North Dakota is to hold a mass indignation meeting this week to appoint delegates to the State anti-reciprocity convention to be held in this city on April 4.

It is expected that there will be 500 delegates from all parts of the State to protest against any agreement with Canada which resembles reciprocity. The farmers allege that their products are to be sacrificed in the interest of the big jobbers and manufacturers who hope to invade western Canada and at the same time let in a flood of cheap raw material from which to make their finished products.

North Dakota will send delegations to Congress in opposition to the bill and will raise money to maintain a lobby through the extra session if necessary.

FIGHT SKEETERS AT EDISON'S.

Mrs. Edison Leads in Letting Health Beard Begin the Conflict.

West Orange, N. J., March 28.—No matter if mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- are in mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- are in mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- are in mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- are in mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- are in mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- are included to the contract of the mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- and the mainter in delegations may be a sum of the mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- in delegations and the mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- in delegations and the mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- in delegations and the mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn Park again as they have done every sum- in delegations and the mosquitoes of the men in various places to hunt for mineral

Savage Chief With College Education. Sorensen said he took McLean ashore at one point and showed him a lode of

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Counsel for Sorensen objected to this question unless the defence intended to prove that Sorensen was arrested for some offence mentioned in the article. The court overruled the objection and Sorensen said he was arrested in Cookstown two weeks after he got there and was tried in Brisbane. Apitz, Thompson and Lester, the cook, were the members of his crew there to testify against him. His case was tried before a jury and the jury convicted him.

"You were sentenced for the commission of two crimes, were you not?"

sion of two crimes, were you not?"
"One for five and one for ten years."

Being familiar through years of vicis-situdes with the chiefs of fall the islands (some of whom are known to history as cannibal kings), Capt. Sorensen has fre-cannibal kings), Capt. Sorensen has frecannibal kings), Capt. Sorensen has frequently been called upon to administer to them, their families and people and owing to the wonderful success of his malaria cure his services were everywhere in demand. Canoes full of sick have been padding out to his vessel where usually a single have more platform guards than I can find. I have noticed this matter for the last six weeks. Perkey they could get the mixture served out to each have noticed this matter for the last six dose of the mixture served out to each na-tive in a tin "loving cup" enabled them in six platform guards to eight cars. I often a few minutes to rise and without assistance find that the guards are a little too anxious return in their canoes to the shore com-

"Is that all true?" asked Mr. Smyth after he had read most of the pamphlet.
"That's all true," replied Sorensen.
This pamphlet stated that Sorensen was one of the crew of the Monitor. He insisted to Mr. Smyth that this was true. It also told an exciting story of Capt. Sorensen's fight with an octopus which had tentacles more than eighteen feet long. He said he had cured more than 5,000 persons of malaria in its most malignant form.

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34th St. and Broadway, N. Y. simple offences he said a jury convicted him and a Judge gave him fifteen years. The last evidence offered by Mr. Smyth was an exhibit introduced by the plaintiff showing that on Sorensen's discharge from a merchant vessel just after he had obtained his birth record in Denmark he gave the date of his birth as 1859.

NOT ENOUGH STATION GUARDS? Interborough Has Ten Days to Answer

Alfred R. Conkling's Complaint. The Public Service Commission at its weekly meeting yesterday directed the Interborough to answer within ten days a complaint made by Alfred R. Conkling, a lawyer of 76 William street, that there are not enough platform guards in the subway in rush hours at several of the

return in their cances to the shore completely restored, with every vestige of the senger enters. I have sometimes been struck, and the other day a boy's foot caught in the middle side door and he was dragged in the middle side door and he was dragged. along the platform thirty or forty feet and

I suggest these guards at Brooklyn Bridge. Fourteenth street and Grand Central Sta-tion. I do not watch the other stations tion. enough to give an opinion

